

CONCERTS, PARADES
AND GAMES FILL 4THPatriotic Speeches in All
Languages Teach Anew
Meaning of Day.

DANCING BIG FEATURE

Fully 50,000 of Fair Sex in
Song Rallies and Flag
Drills.

WAR STATUE UNVEILED

Toy Gifts From Polish Chil-
dren for 2,000 Orphans in
Hebrew Asylum.The firecracker—with scattered
and fitful revolts against exile—was de-
throned yesterday as the emblem of
the Fourth and in its place patriotic
concerts, athletic games and folk
dances held the attention of the chil-
dren, while parades and speeches pro-
vided recreation and enjoyment for
the elders who remained in town.The threatening and overcast sky
that followed the early morning rain
did not mar the day's pleasures, but
on the contrary mitigated the usual
Fourth of July heat and made the
parks and playgrounds pleasant re-
treats. The wealthy sections of the
city were virtually deserted, but those
who did not go away found plenty
of amusement provided by the city
bureaus and the civic organizations
which keep alive the Independence
Day spirit.Musical programs played a promi-
nent part in the day's activities, there
being not fewer than one hundred and
twenty-five concerts in various parks
and recreational centers. Athletic con-
tests held second place in popularity,
the municipal playgrounds committee
holding meet in thirty-nine public
parks with an estimated entry of
30,000 boys and girls. In seven public
baths youthful swimmers indulged in
all kinds of aquatic sports.Folk dances, song rallies and flag
drills were the feminine part of the
population's contribution to the celebra-
tion, about fifty thousand women and
girls participating in these ceremonies.Evidence that New York took its
Fourth sanely this year was shown by
the comparatively few alarms of fire.

Two Parades Are Large.

The Knights of Columbus and the
League of Foreign Born Citizens staged
separately the two largest parades in
the city, and the K. of C. also held a
celebration on the campus of Fordham
University. Members of the American
Legion of Honor, veterans of foreign
wars and the Catholic Boy Scouts took
part in the K. of C. parade from the
Sherman statue in Fifth avenue to the
Mall in Central Park, where addresses
were made by Dr. James J. Walsh of
Fordham University and Judge Jeremiah
E. Sullivan.New immigrants were conspicuous in
the East Side parade, which began at
Grand street and ran Broadway and
ended in front of a reviewing stand at
Second avenue and Tenth street. About
a thousand persons in all, including vet-
erans of foreign wars, and Hebrew Boy
Scouts took part in this celebration and
heard addresses in their native lan-
guages on the meaning and ideals of
Independence Day.Something unique in the manner of
celebrating the Fourth was the presen-
tation to 2,000 children of the Hebrew
Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam avenue and
135th street, of gifts made by the chil-
dren of Poland for their friends in Amer-
ica in gratitude for the relief work since
the war. Col. J. W. Krueger of the Ameri-
can Relief Administration, distributed the
"Fourth of July presents," consist-
ing of dolls, miniature wooden plows,
carved birds and shrines that had come
all the way from Warsaw."These children, who wanted to show
their appreciation of the great day, were
done in Poland, conceived the idea of
making toys for American children out
of what little material they had," ex-
plained Col. Krueger. "We have dis-
tributed several tons of these toys al-
ready."

Theatricals and Speeches.

A special theatrical entertainment
was provided by the city for the im-
mates of the various institutions on
Welfare Island.In Brooklyn the Knights of Columbus
held the largest rally in the Music Gro-
ve of Prospect Park, at which United
States Senator A. Owsley Stanley of
Kentucky, was the chief speaker. Four
thousand persons attended the cere-
monies, the Knights gathering in var-
ious sections of the Borough and march-
ing to the Grove led by bands.Ground was broken in Winthrop Park
in the Greenpoint section for a bronze
war memorial to the men who died in
the war to be erected under the aus-
pices of the Greenpoint Memorial
Association. Members of the
American Legion and Veterans of For-
eign Wars formed a guard of honor and
speeches were made by the Rev. James
D. Houston and Milton Greenberg, pres-
ident of the Greenpoint Y. M. H. A. A
concert was given at the foot of the
George Washington statue in Williams-
burg Plaza, under the auspices of the
Patriotic League of the Eastern Dis-
trict.Many city officials and prominent men
who had held public office gave up their
other holiday plans to take part in cele-
brations. Murray Hubert, president of
the Board of Aldermen, was particu-
larly active in the day's program. Fred-
erick M. Wallis, former Commissioner of
Immigration, delivered a speech at Mem-
orial Park, Mapletown, N. J.Jersey City celebrated by unveiling a
monument for 147 men who fell in the
World War. The monument is a life-
size figure of a woman in bronze and
stands in Pershing Field, the city's prin-
cipal playground.The "wild women" of the State Re-
formatory for Women in Bedford held a
patriotic lawn fete, which was enlivened
by music and dancing.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL.

Rio de Janeiro, July 4.—The Supreme
Court has upheld the decision of the
Federal Court in the matter of the right
of D. J. J. Seabra to the Vice-Presidency
of Brazil for the term beginning nextEAST SIDE URGINS ENJOY
RACES AND GAMES ON 4THSome Midgets in Monster Athletic Carnival in Hamil-
ton Fish Park So Small They Are Unable
to Wear Their Numbers.Any boy big enough to propel him-
self faster than a walk and who wouldn't
cry if he got licked was invited to take
part in the "Monster Athletic Carni-
val" held yesterday in honor of Inde-
pendence day in Hamilton Fish Park.
Except where the fire engines rattled by,
attracting the youngsters who hung on
the tall iron fences surrounding the
park, spectators had an idea that every
boy in the entire neighborhood was in-
side the fence waiting for the starter's
signal.Once, when rain began, some of the
mothers picked up their babies and their
camp chairs and raced home. But plenty
of others fringed the athletic field, which
was taped off for the various events set
forth on an imposing yellow program
with Mayor Hylan's name heading the
list of patrons. The Mayor was down as
honorary referee and Comptroller Craig
was assistant referee. Most of the City
Hall contingent had honorary offices, but
the real work of getting the boys lined up
and pulling off the events was nearly on
schedule as possible was performed by
Harold E. Downey, director of games,
Morris A. Luby, referee, and a large
group of judges, inspectors and time-
keepers. Jacob C. Colby was keeper ofprizes, Lawrence Rehn scorer, and Jo-
seph Catter starter.One hundred and eighteen entrants,
all in the 85 pound class, started off the
matches. Each youngster received a
large square of paper bearing his num-
ber. He was to tape this on the back of
his running shirt, but in some cases
the number was so large and the boy
so small that if he had worn it it
would have hidden the youngster in-
stead of the match. Most of the young
athletes crammed their numbers into their
pockets, both because they didn't know
what else to do with them and also
because they were in a hurry for the
getaway. All the entrants represented
the Park Playground Boys Club.Further down town, in front of the
Henry Street Settlement, there was a
different sort of celebration. The block
was roped off for an old fashioned neigh-
borhood party, to which the best looking
boys and the prettiest girls of that dis-
trict repaired for dancing and a good
time. The asphalt got an extra cleaning
for the occasion, and the windows over-
looking the street were decorated with
flags and bunting. Most of the holiday
day. There was a band as well as col-
ored lights, fancy costumes and lots
of good things to eat.

KIDS THERE TO CHEER

Have Learned Swimming and
Kindness in Volunteer
Life Saving Station.John Stern Celebrates His
Anniversary in Shack
at Broome Street.

AT IT FOR 26 YEARS

John Stern of the Broome street sta-
tion of the Volunteer Life Saving As-
sociation, in the midst of celebrating
his twenty-sixth anniversary yester-
day, "saving lives is a good deal like
saving souls, not that I know a lot
about the salvation business. But, as
I say, the way I figure it it's easy
enough saving them that want to be
saved, and it's darn hard saving them
who are personally opposed to it.""I might go on to say that there's
so many drowning folks that yearn to
be saved that a man's a darn fool to
waste his time trying to drag in a guy
who don't want to be. However, in this
business we don't look into a guy's
point of view. We don't ask him how
he feels about it. We try dragging him
out of the river and then letting him
think it over at leisure."Cap'n Stern sat at the door of his
shanty on the Broome street pier.
The East River was swirling in and
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in the service of the Volunteer Life Sav-
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Owney Coyice, Toddy Stern, George
Smith, Bill King, Bill Carey, Peter
Martin, Johnny Ruh, Bill Herberts, Phil
Herberts, Johnny Keaby, Tom Rooney,
Dan Crawford and Eddie Doran.Half way down the pier Cap'n Stern's
private band of fifteen earnest musicians
was tooting under the direction of
Jimmy Kenny, and every so often a new
delegation of kids from Public Schools
Nos. 110 and 34 would arrive, giving a
series of cheers for Cap'n Johnny Stern
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tanned to the shade of old russet leather.Beneath the flapping flags the Cap'n
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Doran manned the gig and pulled out
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Grabs the Bobbed Hair.

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dock, and with a dozen vigorous swings
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took a dive and came up spouting water.
She turned over on her back and began
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how to do that," said the Cap'n. "Maybe
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swim and dragging men, women and
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Grown man now, of course, with a fam-
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"What's going to do for this
kid?""Ain't never going in swimming
again," they reply.

"Until when," we asked.

"Until Cap'n Stern teaches us to
swim and says it's safe."PROSECUTORS EXPECT
TO HALT WARD PLEAHave Arguments Ready to
Offset Any Appeal.The Ward prosecutors have several
arguments prepared with which they
hope to block the appeal for dismissal
of the indictment to be submitted by
Walter Ward's attorneys to Supreme
Court Justice Morschauer to-morrow.One of these, it was learned yesterday,
is the fact that Ward refused point
blank to make a complaint against
"Jack" and "Charley Ross," whom he
accused of blackmailing in the alleged
plot which resulted in the death of Clar-
ence Peters.Sheriff Werner is understood to have
asked Ward on June 15, just before his
arraignment, whether he would consent
to make a formal complaint against the
two men on which could be issued a
warrant for their arrest. He referred
the Sheriff to his lawyer, Elwood M.
Rabonold, who declined to swear out the
necessary paper.The prosecution will use this fact to
show that they have not received the
cooperation they should expect from the
Ward side, making it impossible for them
of the fact that Ralph Ward stated that
he would rather see his brother indicted
than disclose the details of the black-
mail plot.District Attorney Weeks,
however, is not prepared to argue the
case fully when the matter is brought
to the court to-morrow, but will ask time
to prepare a formal answer. This it is
customary for the court to grant, and
it is not likely that the point will come
up again until Justice Morschauer's re-
turn from Nantucket a week from
next Friday.Speculation in New Rochelle turned
yesterday upon what would happen if
the indictment is dismissed, and the
general belief was that no further action
would be taken against Ward until next
October, when the then empaneled
Grand Jury will be asked to reconsider
the case and hand down an indictment
for second degree murder.The reason for the postponement of
action are that the June Grand Jury
reports to Justice Bleakley, former law
partner of John F. Brennan, chief of
counsel for Ward, and, as the Justice
sits all summer until the end of Sep-
tember, the October Grand Jury would
be the only one available and agreeable
to both sides.TAMMANY RECEIVES
GREETINGS OF WILSONSenator Stanley Speaks at
Fourth Celebration.Big chiefs, little chiefs, sachems, grand
and lesser lights and their camp follow-
ers all took part in Tammany Hall's an-
nual celebration of Independence Day
yesterday. More than 1,000 members
and guests filled the wigwam in East
Fourteenth street. Grand Sachem
John R. Voorhis wielded the gavel with
spirit, while Charles F. Murphy took a
rest nearby.The Declaration of Independence was
read by Sheriff Edward J. Flynn of the
Bronx, and "An American Creed" was
read by William H. H. H. After some se-
lections by the Tammany Hall Glee
Club the talking started, with Senator
Augustus O. Stanley of Kentucky mak-
ing the "case for talk."Representative Edwin L. Davis of
Tennessee drew forth applause when he
referred to former President Wilson,
who had sent by his secretary this mes-
sage to Thomas F. Smith, secretary of
Tammany:"Mr. Wilson greatly respects the
fidelity and assiduity with which the
society observes the great day of our
independence. He regrets that he can-
not send a message to be read on the
occasion because he does not feel that this
is an opportune time for him to express
any views upon public affairs."MILLER WILL RUN AGAIN.
G. O. P. CHAIRMAN SAYSGovernor Declared Sure to
Accept Nomination.Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
SYRACUSE, July 4.—Gov. Miller will
accept a renomination, according to
George A. Glynn, Republican State
chairman, who paid a flying visit here
while on his way to Watertown.The chairman also announced that the
Republican State Convention, which will
approve the Governor's administration
and endorse him for reelection, will be
held in Albany probably September 27.Gov. Miller, he said, would sweep the
State against Smith, Hearst, or any
other Democratic candidate. He de-
clared the Miller vote in New York city
will give the Democrats a shock."Of course Gov. Miller will run," he
declared. "He has not told me so in so
many words, but there isn't the slightest
doubt that when the proper time comes
he will accept."

NOISELESS SHOT HITS BABY.

Little Girl in Bayshore Hospital
With Bullet in Brain.Virginia Brown, 2, lay last night on
a cot in Dr. George King's Hospital at
Bay Shore, L. I., with a bullet in her
brain. Surgeons attending her said she
probably would die. The little girl was
playing on the lawn in front of her
father's house when she suddenly fell
to the ground and began crying for her
mother. No one had heard a shot, but
blood began trickling down her forehead
and it was found later that a bullet
was imbedded in the brain. An opera-
tion was performed to remove the pres-
sure. The child was conscious most of
the time and murmured several times:
"My head hurts."CAPN'S LIFE SAVING
LIKE SAVING SOULS'Easy to Save Them That
Want It,' He Says, 'But
Others Come Hard.'

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CONEY \$2,000,000Concessionaires Face Ruin
as They Fail to Make
Up June Losses.

PAYMENTS DUE NOW

Some Landlords Propose
That Tenants Be Given
Time to Recoup.

FOURTH POURS GLOOM


Only 200,000 Visitors and
Many of Them With Tight
Purses and Bad Tempers.More than 2,000 concessionaires at
Coney Island are facing ruin as the
result of the heavy rains all during
June and the bad weather of the last
four days. The last of the three pay-
ments made by concessionaires to their
landlords and the owners of the con-
cessions is to be made to-day, and
there are many men who will not be
able to meet their obligations. It was
estimated by Coney business men last
night that since last Saturday, owing
to weather conditions, the Island has
lost more than \$2,000,000.It is considered likely that some
effort will be made to meet the situa-
tion by giving the concessionaires
more time in which to meet the pay-
ments due to-day. This matter will be
taken up next Friday night at a meet-
ing of the Coney Island Board of
Trade. Several members said last
night that they would urge exten-
sions. Louis Stauch, one of the largest
owners of Coney Island property,
to whom a great deal of money will be
due, said last night that he felt in-
clined to give his people all necessary
time to make their payments, realiz-
ing that they have been pushed to the
wall through no fault of their own.Coney Island concessionaires make
their first payment when they take over
their concessions, the second after Me-
morial Day and the third after the
Fourth of July. In each case the large
sums taken in during holidays are
counted to carry them through, in addi-
tion to the money earned during June.
But this year, from a Coney Island
standpoint, was terrible. The crowds
were very small because of the rains,
and those who did visit the island did
not spend much money, so that when
the first of July came the concession-
aires had to depend entirely upon what
they could make during the four days
of the Fourth of July holidays.Saturday it rained and the crowds
were small and were not spending, as
always happens during bad weather.
Sunday the biggest crowd of the year
fairly swamped the island, and every-
body took in lots of money. But Mon-
day the crowd was not large, and yester-
day, the day that the concessionaires
had counted on, saw only about 200,000
persons there. It was not a jolly and
spendthrift crowd. The sky was over-
cast, it rained at intervals, the sea ran
high and the crowd went about slowly
and gloomily.The bathing beaches did little busi-
ness, whereas they expected the largest
day of the year. Half a dozen persons
were slightly hurt through being buf-
feted by the waves. There were more
lost children than usual, more fights
and displays of temper on the part of
the customers and, everything consid-
ered, it was the most depressing Fourth
Coney Island has had in years.FOUR MEN DROWNED;
ONE RESCUED WOMANWife Sees Husband Perish
After Saving a Life.Four men were drowned yesterday.
A fifth, John Hall, of 11 Alpine street,
Newark, died of heart disease while
bathing off Seabright, N. J.Nicholas Lorent of 35 West Sixty-
fifth street was drowned off Princess
Bay Beach, Staten Island, after he had
rescued Miss Nitzi Slemore of the same
address. Miss Slemore had gone to the
beach with Lorent and his wife and
after lunch she and Lorent went swim-
ming, while Mrs. Lorent sat on the
beach, watching them. Miss Slemore,
who could not swim, got beyond her
depth and cried for help. Lorent swam
out to her and pushed her into the arms
of other bathers, but he collapsed from
the exertion and drowned before help
could reach him.Charles Redderson of 86 Manchester
avenue, Patterson, N. J., was drowned
off Beach Ninety-sixth street, Rockaway
Beach.James Wallington and Russel Harvey,
negro bell boys in a hotel at Stamford,
were drowned while bathing on a
private beach. The bodies were not re-
covered.

ELEVEN HURT IN CAR CRASH.

Accident on Broadway Line at
Nagle Avenue.Eleven persons were injured last night
when a southbound Broadway and Am-
sterdam avenue car crashed into the car
ahead of it at Broadway and Nagle
avenue. Six persons of the injured were
attended by Dr. Lauterous of Columbus
Hospital. They were:Margaret Wilson, 55, 51 West 125th
street; William Carroll, 23, 107 East
101st street; Bertha Weigen, 39, 517
West 171st street; Grace Puella, 30, 504
West 135th street; Henry Klett, 49, 517
West 171st street; Mrs. Kate Klett, 49,
his wife.

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

To Begin Today—A Sale Of



Men's
Pure Silk Socks
at 85c

Hosiery of real distinction at a price far lower than this quality may usually be had

AN important offering, first quality socks of pure silk with heels and toes reinforced with strong lisle. Jacquard striped in self colors—far more effective than clocking! Men who usually buy but a pair or two will enthusiastically insist upon buying their entire Summer's supply at this sale. In black, white, cordovan, gray and navy and in all sizes from 9½ to 11½.

Street Floor

A Really Remarkable Sale of
Men's Union Suits
at 1.55

Embracing 3,400 suits tailored from satin striped-soisette.

IT is many a month since union suits of this superb quality have been offered at anywhere near so low a price. Athletic cut union suits taken directly from our own stocks. Made from triple-striped soisette, famed for its laundering qualities as well as for its exceptional durability and comfortable coolness. Sizes 34 to 50.

Street Floor

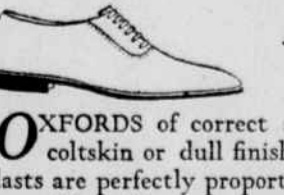
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AN out-of-the-ordinary bath-
ing suit, tailored on body-
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